

The Salt Lake Tribune.

Many a prudent housewife has found scores of economies among the Wants.

WEATHER TODAY.
Thurs. and Friday.
Salt Lake Metal Prices:
61 1/2
41.20
16.02 1/2

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Roosevelt Leader Whose Delegation Is Thrown Out



CHASE OSBORN
PHOTO BY HARRIS

AMERICAN MARINES HAVE FIGHT IN CUBA

Rebels Leave Four Dead on Field; No Casualties Among the Sea Soldiers.

BY H. H. STANSBURY.
By International News Service.
SANTIAGO, June 12.—Both American and Cuban forces are reported in sharp engagements with the rebels. A detachment of 125 marines led by Captain K. W. Menwarin, was attacked last night by rebels at El Cuero, ten miles from the entrance to Santiago harbor. The fighting lasted six hours and the rebels left four dead on the field. There were no casualties on the American side. The rebels were careful not to engage the Americans in a battle at close range. Lieutenant Ortiz, of the rurales guard, commanding a volunteer guerrilla band, reports having killed Octavio Herrera and captured Justo Despaigne, two notorious insurgents, near Daguai on the property of the Spanish-American Iron company. This fight was the result of a rebel attack. Constant fighting is in progress between government troops and negroes in the vicinity of San Luis. The warfare in that section is said to be nothing short of a campaign of extermination. When the rebels fail to find rebels they kill all the male blacks, whether armed or not. Seven bodies were found in one heap there today. Skirmishing is in progress in the Guantanamo district but so far there have been no serious engagements.

U. S. SMELTING NET EARNINGS

Average Is Between \$350,000 and \$375,000, After Charging \$90,000 to Depreciation.

Special to The Tribune.
BOSTON, June 12.—A director of the United States Smelting says "for the past five months net earnings of United States Smelting have averaged between \$350,000 and \$375,000 per month. This is after charging \$90,000 per month to depreciation. The company will maintain its depreciation fund indefinitely at \$1,000,000 per annum, according to present intentions." A net of \$350,000 a month if continued for a full year would mean common stock profits of over \$7 per share or over 15 per cent on the present selling price of the \$17,000,000 of this issue. In discussing the almost complete neglect of Smelting common in the Boston market a leading stockholder in the property says: "The primary need in the smelting situation today is an investment distribution of the common shares. The dividend rate should be immediately increased to \$3 per share and a market appreciation in the securities would ensue that would open up the way eventually for additional financing in years to come without creation of any more short-time notes."

Wing With One Hand.
By International News Service.
DELAWARE, O., June 12.—Although she has no fingers on her left hand, Miss Mayma D. Miller, 23 years old, of Van Wert, O., was awarded the highest prize of the music class at Ohio Wesleyan university for being the best piano player. Miss Miller was born with no fingers on her left hand. Ten others competed for the prize.

MORE TALLIES ARE ADDED TO THE JOY SCORE

Glooms Fail to Send a Man Around the Bases; Up to Date Taft Gains 141 Seats to Roosevelt's One.

BLACKS AND TANS BEAT LILY WHITES

Gov. Osborn of Michigan, One of Immortal Seven, Denied Seat in Convention; Heney Is Road-Rolled.

BY WILLIAM H. CULVER.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, June 12.—Times were surging and things were stirred at the meeting of the Republican national committee today. The result: Forty more tallies added to the joy score; none added to the gloom score. Total standing now: Joy, or otherwise, score, 141; gloom, or otherwise, called Roosevelt, score, 1.

The detail of tallies added to the joy score was:

Arizona—Six for the state at large, whereupon Senator Borah emitted cries of pain. There was no rollcall and Frank B. Kellogg shuddered.

California—Two for the Fourth district by a vote of 37 to 18; Francis J. Heney roared. Senator Borah cried "Stop thief." James A. Tawney saved the Republican party and Senator Crane said "aye."

Louisiana—Seated twenty Taft delegates with protests from only Pearly Wright and John G. Capers; recognized the "black and tan" organization and threw two contesting sets of "lily whites" into the discard.

Michigan—Seated six Taft delegates at large, amidst the groans of agony from Frank Knox and Governor Osborn.

Mississippi—Seated four Taft delegates at large and two district delegates, while former Senator Dick headed off a near-fist fight between a new white hope and a yellow champion in the anteroom.

Enough for One Day.
Thinking they had done quite enough there, and upon a promise of Senator Borah that the remaining Mississippi contests could all be consolidated tomorrow morning, they quit for the day.

Of all the dollops of the busy day those that affected Arizona, California, and Michigan caused the loudest complaints from those most concerned. They netted for President Taft, though, fourteen delegates, so Senators Crane and Penrose and the other Taft men did not complain.

From the Roosevelt camp came many howls of pain and horror, but as these same howls were only repetitions of what had been said concerning Indiana, Kentucky and Alabama the Taft crowd listened with weary ears and in lull in the

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CITY TO BAR EVIL DANCES BY ORDINANCE

Legal Department, at Request of Commissioners, Drafts Ordinance Governing Dancing and Halls.

"GRIZZLY BEAR" AND OTHERS UNDER BAN

Provision Made for Fine and Imprisonment for Those Who Violate Ordinance in Their Festivities.

AS a result of the agitation which was begun by the various women's clubs of the city about two months ago, when representatives of the several organizations appeared before the city commissioners and requested among many other things that some regulations be adopted by the administration in the matter of public dance halls, the city legal department, under the instruction of the commission, has prepared a tentative ordinance "licensing public dance halls and dancing academies and regulating the management thereof." The ordinance will be given its first reading at the commission meeting this morning.

The ordinance provides among other things that "it shall be unlawful for any person in any public dance hall or dancing academy in Salt Lake City to dance any improper, indecent or obscene dance or dances commonly known and designated as the 'Turkey Trot,' the 'Texas Tommy,' the 'Grizzly Bear,' and other dances of a like character; and it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association or corporation conducting or maintaining any public dance hall or public dancing academy to permit any person to dance or engage in any improper, indecent or obscene dance as aforesaid."

May Raise a Storm.
The wording of the ordinance which characterizes the several so-called "rag" dances as being improper, indecent and obscene, is expected to create a storm of disapproval among the society folk of the city who have popularly adopted the dances.

The ordinance defines a public dance hall as "a place where a dance is held or where dances are held or conducted to which an invitation to attend the same is extended to the public in general, and which is open to the public in general, and where an admission fee or a fee for dancing is charged or received."

A public dancing academy is defined to be "a regularly established place maintained or conducted exclusively for the purpose of giving instruction in dancing, for which instruction the person, firm, association or corporation maintaining or conducting such academy makes a bona fide selection or choice of the persons to be instructed therein, and contracts

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Banker Who Is Witness At Inquiry



JAMES G. CANNON

HOW MORGAN ENDED IMPENDING CRASH

Former President of Stock Exchange Tells of Wild Scenes During Panic.

NEW YORK, June 12.—In two minutes J. Pierpont Morgan shoved out \$25,000,000 to still one of the most violent storms that ever shook the New York stock exchange building from turret to foundation. This was at the beginning of the panic of 1907.

Until the king of millions lifted his mighty finger, the stock exchange was growing more frenzied every second. Sharp twists had been given to the screws of contraction and the money—the actual coin of the realm—had been drawn into the vaults of the money trust. Nearly every financial institution in New York was feeling the squeeze. Brokers by the hundreds were hysterically pleading for loans to save themselves and thousands of customers from ruin. The rate on call money had jumped to 100 per cent, but even at that offer money was not forthcoming.

The best securities in America were being offered for loans. These did not tempt a frightened, timid dollar from its safe retreat in the vaults of the money trust. But the money gushed out when Morgan waved his wand.

A dramatic story of his remarkable incident was told to the Pujo committee today by R. H. Thomas, who was president of the stock exchange at the time Morgan alone saved the day by ordering George W. Perkins, one of his partners, to release \$25,000,000 to the hysterical brokers.

Mr. Thomas, in appearance and manner, is the incarnation of the spirit of the stock exchange. High-strung, nervous, jerky in speech and movement, he related his narrative under the examination of Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the congressional committee investigating the money trust, almost in monosyllables and between breaths.

Mr. Thomas was called to the witness stand today in place of George W. Ely, secretary of the stock exchange, who had proved such an obstreperous witness the day before. The committee

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CHIEF FORCES BUNKO MEN TO RETURN \$5500

Prosperous Idaho Rancher Comes to Salt Lake City and Is Victim of Confidence Men.

BANKS ARE WIRED TO STOP PAYMENT

Thieves So Closely Pressed, However, That They Send Checks to Police Station by Messenger.

RICHARD BARNEY, a well known rancher of means from Spencer, Ida., yesterday innocently allowed himself to be selected as the victim of a smooth fleeing game conducted by two confidence men in this city. The bunko strangers succeeded in getting Barney to join them in pleasant symposium that included horse race betting on "sure thing tips."

Barney's loss would have been \$5500 but for the timely efforts of Chief of Police Grant and Detectives Bert Seager and George Cleveland, whose prompt work resulted in the recovery of checks given by Barney to the clever crooks.

Barney was born and reared in Sevier county, Utah. He is known by many in this city as a man of business ability, but one to whom the privileges of education and the opportunity to become polished in the experiences of city life were not extended.

Victim Illiterate.
In the last five years near Spencer, Ida., where he entered the ranching business, Barney has accumulated for himself a small fortune, although unable to read or write, except to sign his name.

Barney arrived in this city yesterday forenoon at the Oregon Short Line station. His visit to this city was to be one of pleasure and business. At the station he met a well dressed man, who exhibited considerable friendliness, but whose name Barney does not recall.

The well-appearing man said he was from Portland, Or., and a stranger in Salt Lake, and that he would like to be shown around the city. Barney, who has been here a number of times before, struck up a friendship for the stranger, and the two entered into congenial conversation in which it was planned to see the city.

"Spokane Man" Appears.
At this stage a man who said he was from Spokane, Wash., appeared upon the scene, declaring that he also was a stranger in Salt Lake, and would like to join the party in its friendly symposium. Barney does not recall the name of the Spokane man.

In the conversation that followed, the Spokane stranger made it known that he had sold out his interests in that city for the neat sum of \$10,000. The Portland stranger also made it known that he possessed means, and Barney innocently joined in the expressions of financial standing.

The conversation drifted to racing and the man who declared himself to be from Portland suggested that they place a bet or two on a "sure thing" that he had been "tipped off" to. The party proceeded to a downtown rendezvous. In the betting that followed, Barney won \$60, which, he declares, was paid to him by the two men. After spending some time together, during which refreshments were served, the trio decided to go to the Casa Contessa on Twelfth South street, where they could engage in a game of billiards.

Easily Lured On.
As the game progressed, the two strangers told in eloquent terms of their great success at different turf exchanges and roused their friend to enthusiasm in the racing game. The stranger from Portland said he had placed some big bets on "sure tips" in Salt Lake and that he would surely make a big haul. He and the other stranger informed Barney that so certain to win was a designated horse that they had put up big money, not only for themselves but for Barney.

Later the men warmly declared they had been advised that they had won \$10,000, including Barney's money, which they had staked for him. They said, however, that before he could receive his portion of the winning that he would have to show that he possessed the funds necessary to enter the bet.

Barney asserted he had only a nominal sum.

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How The Tribune Will Report the Great National Conventions for Its Readers

The entire country is interested today in the Republican national convention at Chicago. After the Chicago convention will come the Democratic convention in Baltimore.

The Tribune, true to its policy of giving its readers the best that is obtainable, has arranged for complete and varied reports of these great national political dramas. In addition to the exact and detailed report of the Associated Press the readers of The Tribune will be supplied each day with stories by the famous feature writers of the International News Service.

Among writers for the International News Service who will cover the conventions are Alfred Henry Lewis, James J. Montague, Gertrude Atherton, the celebrated novelist; Edward Hamilton, William H. Culver, Hugh S. Miller and possibly Elbert Hubbard.

This would seem to be an exhaustive report of the two conventions, but The Tribune desires to furnish its readers not only with the serious points of view, but with the viewpoint of the humorist. None is so eminently fitted to see the funny side of the convention as Finley Peter Dunne, one of the greatest humorists that America has produced. His celebrated character, Dooley, will comment on the conventions and will add greatly to the gayety of at least one nation. Next Sunday Dooley's preliminary article on the Chicago convention will appear in The Tribune.

The Tribune has arranged to cover the conventions as completely as any newspaper in the United States. Supplementing the general reports will be accounts of Utah's part in the convention. For this purpose The Tribune will be served at these conventions by F. V. Fitzgerald, who will keep the readers of this paper fully informed as to all the movements of the Utah delegations in and out of the conventions.

In supplying these magnificent accounts of the conventions, The Tribune is adhering to its policy of giving its readers all the news of the world in the best possible form from the best possible sources.

It is apparent, of course, that The Tribune's reports of these world events are furnished at great cost, but the management believes that its readers are entitled to receive, as they do receive, the best newspaper between Chicago and the Pacific coast. Day in and day out The Tribune covers the local, domestic and foreign news fields completely, regardless of the cost. While other papers are engaged in side issues that are alien to real newspaper-making, The Tribune devotes its energies and its money to furnish its readers with a great newspaper.

BOLT THREATS ROOSEVELT MEN

June 12.—Differences between Roosevelt leaders born of charges of bribery, theft, and other crimes, tonight threatened state decisive developments beginning of the Republican nomination next Tuesday. A given to the press tonight by McKinley of the Taft men, Roosevelt supporters, threatened to capture the convention.

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